

# The Collegian

## SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

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### TWENTY-FIRST YEAR

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### TABLE OF CONTENTS

|                                             |         |
|---------------------------------------------|---------|
| EDITORIALS: "The Discoverer of America"     |         |
| —"Foundation of Christianity in California" |         |
| —"Interclass Competition"—"Fancy"—          |         |
| "The Steady March of Progress" .....        | 1       |
| BOETHIUS—AN ILLUSION DISPELLED .....        | 2       |
| A MYSTERY SOLVED AT LAST .....              | 2       |
| WANTED: A BOOKSHOP .....                    | 2       |
| SATIRE OF LUCIAN FINDS FAVOR IN OUR         |         |
| DAY .....                                   | 2       |
| ON AND OFF THE CAMPUS .....                 | 3-6-7-8 |
| SPORTS .....                                | 4-5     |
| BOOKS: "Rebuilding A Lost Faith" .....      | 7       |
| ALUMN NOTES—HUMOR .....                     | 8       |

### THE DISCOVERER OF AMERICA—WHAT THE WORLD OWES TO HIS MEMORY

On the twelfth of October, the mind and heart of every American goes back to that same day, long ago, at the close of the fifteenth century, when Christopher Columbus and his little band of adventurous sailors landed in the West Indies. October 12th, 1492, was a day that was destined to live forever in the minds of the future inhabitants of the American continent. And so the name of the dauntless mariner, Columbus, stands as a type of those who refuse to turn back in the face of discouraging circumstances and even active opposition. He knew he was right, and preserved even against the counsel of those who were reputed wiser than he.

Every one is familiar with the story of the impulses and years of failures that did not dampen the ardor of the discoverer. He tramped all over Europe, from court to court seeking support for his venture, and it was only the regal palace in Spain that he received encouragement. Finally through the personal assistance of the Queen the little fleet of three vessels was fitted out, and Columbus set sail with the expressed purpose of discovering a new route to India. But he also had another thought in his mind, if he did discover a new land and a new people, he determined to spread the light of the Faith of Christ among the new people. To what extent he succeeded in finding the new route to India and in what measure the light of Christianity was spread over the new land may be judged by the subsequent contributions of Americans to the world of maritime perfections, and progress in Christian civilization.

That North America and particularly the United States has been a potent factor in the progress of the world in the matter of mechanical and scientific achievements, no one can deny. These contributions have not only benefited the general condition of the Americans but they have served to assist the peoples of other nations.

So we find that America, though young in years, has made some valuable contributions to the world in diverse fields. In our twentieth century when we smile complacently upon what we have done, though it is by no means the greatest that has ever been done, we should not lose sight of the debt that we owe to the intrepid, and single-purposed, captain who would not turn back when his crew mutinied.

### THE FOUNDATION OF CHRISTIANITY IN CALIFORNIA AND DON GASPAR DE PORTOLA

Connected with the early days of California we find many names that stand out boldly on the pages of our state's history. The sonorous name of the militant Don Gaspar de Portola, the discoverer and first governor of California, immediately tells us under what flag the expedition of conquest was conducted. In the name of the king of Spain, Portola journeyed up from the southern extremity of our state till he reached the bay of San Francisco, so named because it was on the feast day of the great saint, that the bay was discovered. The military conquest of the plains and valley of California was comparatively easy. But there was another conquest to make, not with fire and sword, but with learning and the light of Christianity.

Then on the pages of the history of our state we find inscribed in letters of gold the name, not of a great military leader, but that of a humble and devoted Franciscan Friar, Junipero Serra. Padre Serra and his little band of followers established a chain of twenty-one missions, stretching from San Diego on the south to Solano on the north. Each mission was founded at what was considered "one day's journey" from the one next to it. That "one day's journey" was determined by the time it took Padre Serra to walk, for he always walked often refusing the opportunity to avail himself of other means of transportation. When we consider the enormity of the task of a little band of missionaries, converting and educating the primitive Indians, and with their assistance in erecting and maintaining the missions, it seems almost miraculous that so much could be accomplished.

The entire success of the conversion of the California Indians, and a very considerable measure of the success in the early colonization of the state was due to the enthusiasm and unceasing labor of the humble son of St. Francis. So when, during this month of October, we harken back to the deeds of Don Gaspar de Portola, let us be mindful of the accomplishment of the zealous Franciscan, Padre Junipero Serra.

### INTERCLASS COMPETITION SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED AT SAINT MARY'S

As a means of approaching the ideal relation between students at Saint Mary's, interclass competition in athletics as well as in other fields, should be encouraged. It is realized that in order to put into the field an athletic team to compete against other colleges, a group of students must be selected and trained intensively for the Varsity contests. But on the other hand, the rest of the students in college, who for various reasons are not adapted to Varsity competition, should be personally interested in athletics.

So in order to give these men an opportunity to compete, a series of interclass games should be arranged. The direct benefit of such competition is twofold. The students get the benefit of the exercise, and this competition serves as a connecting link between the classes as units. Each class is intent upon winning from the rival class and to that end all of the members of that class bend their efforts, and secondly, this competition affords an opportunity for some students to show the ability they may have as an athlete.

### FANCY

Sweetly, vaguely, as a dream  
A breeze has tales to tell,  
Of moon drenched fairies dancing,  
In some far elfin dell.

Music floats on light gauze wings,  
And romance walks the night,  
Beneath the window flashing swords,  
Steal the pale moonlight.

Whispy threads of silken dreams,  
Tangled with the stars of night,  
Magic wound around my heart,  
Airy fancies' pure delight.

—K. E. L.

### THE STEADY MARCH OF PROGRESS AS APPLIED TO INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS

Recently we have been reading press dispatches in the daily papers concerning the agitation for the abolition of the twelve hour day in the big industrial centers of the United States. Acting upon the request of those interested in the condition of the laboring men of this country, the late President Harding as one of his last official acts as Chief Executive, appointed a committee to investigate this situation and offer a solution. This committee acted in conjunction with the officials of the United States Steel Corporation, at which corporation the probe was directed, and made a report of their findings.

On the part of the corporated steel industries the principal reason, as stated by its official spokesman, Elbert H. Gary, was that the supply of labor was not sufficient to permit a sweeping reduction of four hours a day for each man. Again it was held by the officials of the steel industry, that the men themselves were not in favor of the reduction of the working day with the consequent reduction of pay.

On the other hand those actively interested in the conditions of the working men, held that these statements were not true. The industrialists held that the men working in the steel mills were not being treated as human beings. In the departments of the mill that are operated as "continuous processes," that is on the twenty-four hour basis, the men work two shifts, the day shift from seven to five, ten hours, and the night shift from five in the evening to seven in the morning. The men work two weeks on the night shift, and then change to the day shift, and at the period of alternating those going off duty have to work "double shift" or twenty-four hours. The conditions under which these men have to work is the severest, as in the case of the open hearth laborers they have to stand in front of the open doors of the furnaces in a blasting heat and shovel dolemite into the fire at intervals during the entire shift. This work is a severe tax on a man's strength, as the heat is terrific, and as the worker unloads his shovel before the open furnace door, he has to whip the shovel high to protect his face from the blasting heat.

Like conditions, though possibly not so severe exist in other production departments of the industry, and the question arises, is it morally right to work men so hard and long under such trying conditions? It can easily be understood that a laborer after putting in a day at the steel mill has little inclination to do anything but go home and sleep. For them it is a continual round of work and sleep, sleep and work. It is pointed out that living under these conditions on the basic pay of \$4.80 per day for the laborers, the men themselves and their families are stifled and oppressed so that it is almost impossible for them to better their condition.

After the probe of the senate investigating committee and upon the recommendation of President Harding, it was decided by the officials of the United States Steel Corporation to take immediate steps to abolish the twelve hour shift in the mills. Steps have already been taken to put the production departments on a three shift basis, and it has been found that the production has not been materially hampered and that the labor supply is sufficient for the change. But on the other hand, the men who formerly earned \$4.80 a day for twelve hours, now earn but \$4.00 a day for eight hours. The point at issue in the first place was to better the condition of the men, and it is problematical if they are benefited by the shorter working hours and the decrease in pay. A living wage should be guaranteed any man who labors, but then again another difficulty arises because the question of what constitutes a living wage is not immediately answerable.

The matter resolves itself into the matter of both sides giving a little. It is possible that the laborers can give a little in better and more efficient work and on the part of the employer the wages can be maintained to the height where the men can live as they should. It is a case of both being willing to make certain sacrifices for the ultimate benefit of both.

"Choose well, and your choice is  
Brief but yet endless." —Goethe



## BOETHIUS—AN ILLUSION DISPELLED

Rome had ruled the world for many years, she had built her glory at the expense of weaker nations; her scholars were among the greatest. Her buildings—were lavishly decorated with gold and silver; masterpieces of art and sacred vessels which had been accumulated by early monarchs adorned the walls. Behind the march of victorious armies, lay desolate and barren cities stripped of all their grandeur, filled with sorrowful people who had in their hearts the growing hatred for this glorious empire and who were eager for revenge. This was, in the first five centuries of our era. Time passed, and the pendulum swung from one side, swiftly to the other. Rome, once the pride of the Romans, now became the object of envy for all barbarian tribes. She was bowed down under the cruel tortures of her enemies. Odoacer, king of these early invaders, was among the first to conquer the Eternal City. Theodoric followed, having horribly punished and murdered the former king.

From 493 to 526 Theodoric spread his kingdom over the Alps and throughout Italy. It was during his reign that Anicius Severinus Boethius came into prominence. In his youth Boethius went to Athens and studied Greek, and cultivated a liking for the things of the mind. He returned to Rome in 498, at the age of eighteen, a poet, orator and philosopher. He translated Aristotle's writings into Latin. Theodoric, quick to see the great genius of Boethius, made him a favorite of the court and later appointed him Consul, a position which he held on three different occasions. His wife daughter of his former teacher Symmachus, was a saintly and accomplished woman. Their two sons later held the position of their father and added glory to his name. Boethius was not only gifted intellectually, but his social life was one of happiness and peace. He was looked upon as the leader of the people, for he was of the people.

But again the pendulum gravitated back to its other extreme. From the most honored and influential man in Theodoric's court Boethius became the despised enemy of all the barbarians who had suffered through his justice. The emperor was old, and jealousy and suspicion ruled his mind. Lies against Boethius were believed by the emperor, causing the poet's arrest. Into prison he was thrown, and there in a cell, lonely and despairing, he began to wonder if life was worth living, if such was to be man's stay on earth. While he was thus lost in his thoughts a tall and handsome lady appeared before him. Her appearance startled him for "at one moment she exceeded not the common height, at another her forehead seemed to strike the sky." He realized that this lady was philosophy; Boethius' sorrowful heart went out to her, and she comforted him. He had many complaints to make—of his unjust accusation and ruin, of the loss of his wealth and prestige, and of his sentence to death. But Philosophy reminded him that many before had suffered for her sake, and they also had lost all earthly things. She then questioned him and discovered three reasons for his soul's sickness. He had forgotten his nature; he had lost sight of the end for which he was on earth; and he knew not how the world was governed. With these as a foundation, Philosophy weaved her story, showing as she proceeded, that peace must come from within—that it depends upon our mind, not our physical condition.

Gifts do us no good for we cannot take them with us at death. Power is but an empty name, for we cannot control the universe, neither can we rule the land. Riches fail to give us rest, for they are accompanied by greed and fear. Fame is of little moment for outside our own sphere of influence little is known to us. Thus did this strange visitor lead Boethius back to his former beliefs which were true wisdom. Real happiness which he said he had lost, was never his, for it consisted in the possession of all these things—peace, gifts, riches, power, fame, strength and learning—as a unit. Philosophy therefore concluded, that since God is proved to be the perfect good, in Him also must be perfect happiness, for happiness is good. Boethius realized that the end for which he was on earth was to attain happiness, the possession of which would make him more Godlike.

But Boethius was still troubled concerning God's foreknowledge and man's free will; for if God saw and knew all future events, he argued, how then can we act with freedom? But Philosophy showed him the difference. The error which men commit in trying to solve this, is that they forget that God is infinite and that He sees everything past, present and to come, at the present moment, for time does not enter into His work. We are always changing from day to day, and even from second to second. God sees all things, but He does not cause them, any more than those who might witness an accident, are

not necessarily the cause of it. Chance has only a human distinction—in God's power it does not exist. We imagine that things happen by chance, because we see no reason for their occurrence. For example, if we should dig for water and discover gold, we would say it happened by accident. But in God's sight such is not the case. For He wished us to find gold and caused us to dig for water that we might secure it. Boethius saw the errors that were in his mind, but which were then wiped away enabling him to rest peacefully, even though he was about to die. His "Consolation of Philosophy" was completed and as Gibbons said, it was "a gold volume, not unworthy of the leisure of Plato or of Tully."

Thus ended the life of this famous philosopher. His enemies came and bound him. They strangled him "until his eyes started from their sockets." His body was beaten until it was a mass of wounds, but Boethius was silent, and his limbs still. He had died. Died leaving behind him a masterly book that has comforted many in their trials and sufferings.

JAMES ROBERTS.

## THE MYSTERY SOLVED AT LAST

After many years of ceaseless search the source of the great supply of American slang has been uncovered. The hideous tale of how this uncouth nomenclature, along with certain barbaric phrases, was inculcated into the mouths of unsuspecting men and women and into the very lives of the school children of our land; has been brought to light for the first time by the great sleuth, I. Hookem, himself. The great detective, after many years of careful search, during which he ran every clew to the ground, has unearthed a plot by one of the country's leading corporations to force upon the public an unheard of variety of harsh and ugly slang expressions. Needless to say, this assortment has been destroyed by the national assembly of midnight tar-teachers; as wholly un-American. We will never hear these phrases and the only clew to their nature, that we possess, is the word of Mr. Hookem, who told us that they pertain to fish. We can only guess that the "shark's plunge," the "whale's wabble," and the "trout's freckle" would now have been in every mouth, if it had not been for the quick work of our friend Mr. Hookem.

The chewing gum trust, the instigator of the crime, acknowledges its guilt and is now on trial. The story of how the trust gathered slang words and phrases and mixed them in the gum consumed by this nation is the sensation of the day. The entire chewing gum element of the nation is considering a boycott. Most pathetically we listen to the story of the "No Banana" catastrophe. The trust is not really responsible for this crime. It had a batch of gum ready to receive the slang serum in which the "pink banana" phrase had been planted. This serum did not mix with the gum, since chewing gum and bananas are incompatible, and the result was that the chewers received only the suggestion and realized that the bananas were absent. Hence, the "no banana" phrase.

In his search for the source of the slang supply, the detective received his first clew from the keeper of the San Leandro oyster beds. This gentleman told him about a mysterious stranger who had been seen frequently in the bed neighborhood. Mr. Hookem, calling to mind the "oyster's ankle" phrase which he was then trying to trace to its source, waited one night until the stranger drove up in his Dodge roadster. The police "force" having donated "his" services, assisted the sleuth in placing the mysterious stranger under arrest and holding him in the city jail over night. After giving the man the thirty-third degree he confessed and gave evidence which resulted in the exposure of the system and led to further arrests. He told how he was hired by the chewing gum trust to gather oyster ankles from which that particular phrase serum was made. Another member of the gang has been taken in East Oakland. He was seen, by a great number of the East Oakland residents, visiting the various snake rendezvous in a Chevrolet after midnight and the police have taken him into custody upon the strength of the evidence given by his San Leandro henchman. It is thought that he is responsible for the "snake's ankle" phrase which the chewing gum element has been mouthing for the last year or more.

Mr. Hookem has called a national assembly of gum chewers to help in the extermination of slang. The gum chewing element headed by the Wrigley delegation, is doing all in its power to counteract the evil and we can expect to see a noticeable decline in the use of slang during the coming winter months. One remedy suggested by the experts, was to lay each stick of gum under a good dictionary in the sun-light for at least twenty-four hours before using. If this suggestion is carried out we have great hopes for the future of this nation.

—EUGENE SULLIVAN.

## WANTED: A BOOKSHOP

In a city of ordinary size, it is necessary that there should be an adequate bookshop. This necessity is emphasized more forcibly by the presence of a college or number of high schools, which constantly call upon their students to read books which cannot be obtained in the city library.

With any deficiency, as the lack of an adequate bookstore in a city, it should be the aim of the people to see to it that one is established. It is the one aim that their children should be properly educated, but if the sources of education are inadequate, how can they hope for success from the coming generation?

In our own city, Oakland, a community of no mean size, we find that there are no reliable bookshops. There are three or four bookstands, but they are not sufficient. They do not carry all of the books which they should handle and often they have never heard of some of the latest and best publications.

To combat this deficiency there should be some sort of constructive propaganda circulated among the progressive people of the city. They should see to it that the bookstores are kept informed upon the latest and best books, and that copies of these books are ordered and kept in stock.

The most disgusting way to pass an afternoon, is to go to town with the hope of finding some book which is very much needed, and after discovering that the library has no copy of it, to walk about the whole town and in the end to come back empty-handed. This should not occur. There are plenty of students and cultured people in Oakland, who would like to read many of the new books but they do not because they have not the time to cross the bay to get the books they wish. Many students want books very urgently but they can't get them because they have never been heard of by the book seller.

What is the matter? Has the public slipped into such a rut of indifference that it can't keep up with the latest and best books? Have the educational institutions overlooked some of the necessary books which are being published today? If this is not the case it must be then that the bookseller does not wish to try to please his community. He doesn't care.

What Oakland needs is one large bookstore, where all types of books are sold, and where the latest and the oldest books may be purchased also. Again let it be repeated Oakland is sadly deficient in this phase of business and educational progress. What it needs is someone to give it the impetus and afford the motivating force to start an adequate and dependable bookshop.

GEORGE PALMER.

## THE SATIRE OF LUCIAN FINDS FAVOR IN OUR DAY

"I would rather form the minds of men than their statues." It is upon this sound purpose that Lucian wrote, and from it resulted the world's acclaim, "The Prince of Satirists." Though not a Greek by birth, the cultural spirit of Hellas was firmly embedded in his veins.

It is thought he was born about A. D. 120, at Samosata, on the bank of the Euphrates. What we know of his life has been gathered from notes left us in his writings. Literary men are of the opinion that the "Dream" has preserved for us an account of his youthful days. He tells us that his parents were very poor, and realizing that it was not within their means to provide for an education, they decided to place him in some useful occupation. His uncle offered him a position as a maker of statues, which he accepted much to his regret. Here, Lucian received a very limited education in the arts. He was constantly afraid of his uncle who was a mean and morose man. One day he had the misfortune to break a statue and being so severely reprimanded by his uncle he ran away. That night in a dream he was convinced his true vocation did not lie in this field nor any other mechanical trade; but rather in the sphere of learning and art. In his sleep two women strive for his possession. One is the rough and coarse "Statuary" who promises him the pleasures of the body; the other is the graceful and elegant "Liberal Education" who will endow him with the pleasures of the mind and immortality. He chooses in favor of the latter, remarking with subterfuge, "No doubt the recollection of the flogging which my brief acquaintance with the other lady had got me the day before contributed not a little to my choice."

His rise in the literary world advanced rapidly. He received training as a rhetorician, but just how he was able to provide for this education is not known. Lucian wandered throughout Greece and the proximate countries teaching his subject. He either became

(Continued on Page Seven)



### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS EVENING SCHOOL OPENS FOR FALL TERM

Due the adoption of a resolution by the National Council of the Knights of Columbus dealing with the maintenance of schools on a smaller scale, the Oakland school has been reorganized under Principal Rust who is now busy registering new students. Last spring all schools were nominally "closed for good" but the National Council's decision caused the reorganization of the various faculties who are now working with renewed vigor and zest.

The Knights of Columbus Evening Schools are operated in all the large cities of the country. They are non-sectarian throughout, and all are welcome. All ex-service men and women are given free tuition and all others receive instruction at a very moderate fee. Certificates of work accomplished are given to those whose records show faithful attendance and application to class work.

Mr. Rust is rather pleased at the number of new men who have registered this term and points to this fact with justifiable pride as an indication of the popularity of the Oakland School. Modern civilization does not allow a man to advance very far unless he knows his subject thoroughly and this is just what the Knights of Columbus Evening Schools aim to do—to give a man the proper technical background upon which to work.

Courses in Auto Mechanics, Auto Ignition, Oxy-Acetylene Welding, Drafting, Commercial Art, Public Speaking, Salesmanship, Bookkeeping, and Typewriting are included in the curriculum for this year. A new course in English, Penmanship and Arithmetic, has been instituted this term and from indications it will develop into the most popular ones in the school.

### THE CAMP-PHONE WORKS RIGHT ALONG

Undismayed by the competition of Fred Sutherland's radio, Frank Piner's Came-Phone reproduces the latest music or sings the best operas—"you pays your money and you takes your choice." (Undoubtedly it is unnecessary to suggest which is the most popular). Frank maintains that his "canned music" is better than that which comes through the air because he does not have to go to the bother of "tuning in" every time he desires to hear a "latest Broadway hit."

The Saint Mary's tennis courts have surprised even the most optimistic. Brother Gregory is having things touched up in regal fashion so that without a doubt the College courts are as well equipped as any in the Bay region. Both courts are being used fairly early in the season.

### SAINT MARY'S TENNIS PLAYERS TO COMPETE IN STATE TOURNAMENTS

Saint Mary's racket wielders are busy putting on the finishing touches prior to the California State Tennis Tournament which begins at Berkeley on October 12. Those who will strive to bring honor to the Red and Blue in this "classic of the courts" are: Reed, Cunningham, Scoles, Richon, LeSage, Hoff and Balk. Many of the College men are finding it impossible to enter the tournament because their examination schedule conflicts with the dates of the competition.

The galleries at the Berkeley Tennis Club will be well-filled with Saint Mary's men during the championship play. Local tennis enthusiasts realize that this is an opportunity to see how the game should be played.

### UPPER DIVISION MEN BECOME HISTORIANS

As a part of the examination in Mr. Hagerty's course, a monograph is being prepared by each member of the class dealing with the facts concerning the erection of the Robert Louis Stevenson Memorial Fountain in Portsmouth Square, San Francisco. Each week groups of three or four students may be seen departing for the land of discovery across the bay. If you should happen to hear of one of the men being incarcerated in the city jail, please rush all available assistance to him because you will know that he became a little too inquisitive in his search for historical facts.

### SOMEBODY'S SENSE OF HUMOR

Tuesday morning, October 2, the schedule for the Quarterly Examinations was posted on the bulletin board on the third floor. Scarcely an hour had elapsed before someone with an aggravated sense of humor pasted a placard above the schedule which read "College Humor." Periods of examination are more often mournful than humorous,—or perhaps it would be more accurate to say the week immediately following when the results begin to circulate among the students.

### JUNIOR DANCE AT HOME CLUB PROMISES TO BE GALA EVENT

Once more the irrepressible Juniors to the front! At the regular Class meeting last Thursday afternoon it was suggested that the Juniors promote a dance on the same general plan as that of last year. A committee, made up of the following men: Leo Roach (Chairman), Herbert Copp, Loius Da Massa, David Wynne and Walter Malen, was immediately appointed to work out the details. "The Terpsichorean Triumph," as it is titled will be held at the Home Club on Thursday, October 18.

### SAN FRANCISCO'S CRUSADERS TO THE SHRINE OF LEARNING CONTINUE TO COME

Like the crusaders of old who girded themselves for the wars in the Holy Land, we find a new band of crusaders, an ever increasing band, who daily make the crusade across the bay from San Francisco to the shrines of learning at Saint Mary's. It is true that these ambitious and conscientious young men have no heathen tribes nor infidel monarchs to dispossess of sacred domains. But they do have to brave the tumult of Market Street traffic and the terrors of the crowded Ferry Building with but a few minutes respite till the rush is on again for a seat in the train. The tax on their strength is greater than one would suppose, but they dauntlessly carry on the campaign, often in the face of difficulties, for these students are anxious to acquire the distinction of being a "Saint Mary's Graduate."

Looking into the past we find the names of many who distinguished themselves while at college, and who continued their success after their college days were over; and a very appreciable number of those men were registered from San Francisco. It is possible that the very fact that they had to face certain difficulties in going to and from classes made them better men. These men realized that they had a disadvantage to overcome, for many of them spent as much as three hours a day in commuting and in order to overcome this handicap they determined to become more efficient students. And the result was that many of the best students at Saint Mary's in the past as well as in the present are those who are daily patrons of the transportation companies operating between San Francisco and Oakland.

This year the number of students registered from San Francisco is greater than it has been in several years past. And as for the quality of that delegation—well, just check them off any morning as they come in through the Webster Street gate, and you will see the reason why San Francisco has real reason to be proud.

### THIRD HIGH ELECTS "GIANT" SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Section B of the Third High lays claim to the honor of having the smallest Sergeant-at-Arms of any association in the country. At the recent organization met on October, 5th Bernard Gratton was elected to the position of Peace Officer during all subsequent class conclaves. To be sure to get "the long and short of it" into office, they chose Al. Tobin, probably the biggest man in the class, to be President. F. Windmuller and E. Carr were elected Treasurer and Secretary, respectively.

### COLLEGE SOCIETIES ARE NOT YET ACTIVE

Probably due to the number of other activities at the College this year, the Blessed Sacrament Society and the local unit of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade have not begun to function.

These are two societies that are worthy of a college like Saint Mary's, and it is expected that when they do start actively the student body will respond as it has responded in the past.

The Blessed Sacrament Society is an old institution at Saint Mary's, having been founded here originally and the beneficent and sanctifying influence of the group has spread beyond our own school. For this reason the students are anxious to see the society prosper during the coming year.

The Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, the newer of the student organizations, is nation-wide in its scope and Saint Mary's should be decidedly to the fore in such a worthy cause. In fact this particular organization affords a wonderful educational opportunity for the students as it serves as a bond between all of the Catholic students in the United States.

### REAL SEARCHERS AFTER KNOWLEDGE

Both sections of the Second Year High Class are setting an example which is distinctively worthy of emulation. Nearly every day after school one may find the members of "A" and "B" Sections industriously at work in the biology laboratory in the stadium. Sometimes it is after four o'clock before they finish their experiments but they have the will to do, and what is a little time when the essential truth of a theory is at stake? This is a real indication of a desire to find the underlying truths in all things.

"Father Time is not always a hard parent, and, though he tarries for none of his children, often lays his hands lightly upon those who have used him well; making them old men and women inexorably enough, but leaving their hearts and spirits young and in full vigor. With such people the grey head is but the impression of the old fellow's hand in giving them his blessing, and every wrinkle but a notch in the quiet chamber of a well-spent life."—"Barbary Rudge" Dickens.

Plans for the Senior Entertainment are rapidly taking definite shape. The complete program, which will be announced in a few days, promises a well-balanced evening of one-act plays and musical numbers. Chairman Silva deserves credit for his untiring efforts to make Senior Night a success.

Bookie Harrington in the game against the upper division was hitting the line like he crashes a baseball; only at a 300 clip. Some of the boys were glad when Bookie took a few minutes rest.

The showing Red Watson made against the Bears was indeed encouraging. The position he plays in the line, guard, does not give him much of an opportunity to be spectacular, but he certainly plays a fighting and consistent brand of football.

On the afternoon of the last Friday in September Father Storff spoke to the College students about the great protection offered by St. Michael, who led the faithful Angels against Lucifer and those who rebelled against God.

Now that "Tol'ble David" Jackson has experienced the taste of football once more after an absence of a year he'll show the boys how the game was played in 1921.





EDWARD MORAN

# Sports



JOHN CORRIGAN

## VARSITY SHOWS GREAT POSSIBILITIES IN GAME WITH CALIFORNIA

In the game against California two things were very forcibly brought to mind. First, with the exception of about ten minutes, Saint Mary's played as good a game as California. Second, the prospects for football in the future have never been so encouraging.

California made her first score due to a fumble, which Saint Mary's failed to recover. After this, up to the end of the fourth quarter, when California scored three touchdowns making the score 49 to 0 in her favor, the Varsity put up a good fight. The Red and Blue continually stopped California from making her downs within Saint Mary's fifteen yard line. The Varsity proved itself equal to California in punting.

It was especially in the second and the third quarters that the Varsity was really dangerous. There were times when one could sense the feeling that the California rooters were experiencing when the Saints started a march toward the goal line. Whenever the Red and Blue were penalized for being in motion after making first downs the sigh of relief which swept across the field was easily perceived. These manifestations were true signs that the Varsity wasn't regarded lightly.

Great things may be expected from the back field men if they are to be judged by their showing against California. When one stops to consider that two of the back field men had never played collegiate football before, their playing is more remarkable. Underhill and Strader averaged nearly four yards on line bucks, and what makes their performance more noteworthy is that they played the entire game. When men can maintain this high average against such a team as California so early in the season, the Red and Blue rooters can expect great things from them in November. As far as punting was concerned, Ducky

Grant gave the Bears plenty to worry about. Whenever one of his punts was returned it could be seen that little distance was gained by the exchange. Dutch Conlan ran the team in masterly fashion. There was no hesitation or forgetting of plays on the part of the team. This speaks well for the quarterback. And another point to remember, the back field consisted of two freshman and two sophomores.

Another thing to consider is that Coach Madigan made very few substitutions, putting O'Donnell in for Hungerford, Gallagher for Conlan, McVay for Knowles and O'Rourke for Lorigan.

The Varsity was given a real test on California field and the result was found to be more than satisfactory. Saint Mary's has the basis of a great team and if the students stay behind it, to encourage and help, as they did in the rooting section at California, then the boys can't possibly fail to succeed on the gridiron.

## THE ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-FIVES PRESENT STRONG LINEUP

Bill Dunn, coach of the 135's is somewhat handicapped at present for the want of experienced men. But he, like all coaches here, is driving at one object. Beat Santa Clara on Nov. 4. The team has games with 130 pounders from Berkeley, Tech, Alameda, and other teams. Capt. Morrill will lead the following men against St. Joseph's next Wednesday.

|            |          |
|------------|----------|
| C. ....    | Hartly   |
| L. G. .... | Muir     |
| R. G. .... | Murphy   |
| L. T. .... | Ferstand |
| R. T. .... | Riordan  |
| L. E. .... | Phealan  |
| R. E. .... | Treacy   |
| Q. ....    | Heinze   |
| R. H. .... | Swaggle  |
| L. H. .... | O'Brien  |
| F. B. .... | Morrill  |

"They say best men are moulded out of faults."

—Measure for Measure

## GRANT SCORES FOUR TOUCHDOWNS OVER MARE ISLAND SAILORS

The Varsity proved conclusively last Sunday, in the game against the Sailors that they have the old "punch." Anyone who had doubts concerning the ability of the Red and Blue need not worry for the future; the men have found themselves as was demonstrated against the Navy team.

The first quarter ended with the score 21 to 0 with the boys going strong. Conlan scored the first touchdown on a quarterback sneak. Grant went over the line for the next two touchdowns on off-tackle plays. Hungerford converted three times.

Grant opened up the second quarter with another touchdown going around end. The feature play of this quarter was a beautiful criss cross forward pass Walter Kelly slipping the ball to Grant who threw a perfect pass to Lorigan for a gain of 35 yards, Ed racing the remaining 12 yards for a touchdown.

The Varsity was content to hold the Navy for the end of the quarter, concentrating on the defense. The third quarter was rather tame in comparison with the first half of the game. Ducky Grant gave the fans another thrill when he raced around Navy's right end for a 50 yard run to a touchdown. But it was not until the end of the fourth quarter that the fans got the real "kick" of the afternoon. The reason for all the excitement was when "Sparky" Farrell carved his name in the hall of fame, dedicated to line plungers, by going through tackle at the rate of a mile a minute for a touchdown.

Coach "Slip" Madigan used his entire squad against the Navy team and no doubt he was well pleased by the splendid showing the men made, individually and as a unit. Walter Kelly playing at half gave a great account of himself. He hit the line for six and eight yard gains, was on the receiving end of several fine forward passes and ran through the opposition like a veteran.

During the fourth quarter Coach Madigan took out all the regulars with the exception of Ducky Grant and the men went over for a touchdown and were on their way for another when the whistle ended the game. This year's squad has

more reserve strength than had any of the teams in the past. In fact the positions on the Varsity are far from being cinched. If the entire squad continues to improve at the rate it has since the beginning of the season it will be mighty hard to predict what it really will do later on.

Paul Hungerford must have an "educated toe." He converted six times out of six attempts having a perfect day. The try for point is a detail that must be closely watched as many games have been lost by the margin of one point. If Hungerford continues in his present form of kicking then the Saints won't have to worry about losing points via the converting route.

According to the schedule the Varsity is due to rest for the coming two weeks, in so far as competitive games with outside teams is concerned. However, the rest may be beneficial for the men as they have a hard game coming up with the Olympic Club and it is necessary that they be in perfect condition for the encounter.

## LEONARD MORRILL ELECTED CAPTAIN OF THE ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-FIVES

Leonard Morrill, a member of last year's champion One Hundred and Twenty pound team, was elected captain of the Thirty-fives for the coming season. Morrill was the logical man for the position, as he worked hard and consistently through the first three weeks of practice, and has had some experience.

Bill Dunn, who is now coaching the Thirty-fives, places a great deal of confidence in Morrill. Both captain and coach expect to win from Saint Joseph's Academy, which they play Wednesday. Although this will be the first game of the season for the Saints they have shown up well in scrimmage against members of the Prep Varsity. Charles O'Brien, left halfback, is proving the sensation of the team.

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# Sports



## FREMONT HOLDS PREPS TO SCORELESS TIE.

On Sept. 28 our Preps played the highly touted Fremont eleven completely off their feet. But injuries and a rough field prevented Bodie Andrews' fighting aggregation from running up a large score.

The Preps kicked off and held Fremont for downs. A costly fumble gave Fremont the ball on the Preps 10 yard line. Again Fremont was held for downs. The Preps punted, Fremont got the ball in mid-field, where the Preps demonstrated their powerful defense again forcing Fremont to kick. Bill Mallen the sturdy fullback crashed Fremont's line for consistent gains.

At the beginning of the third quarter Souza went in instead of Gilfether. Red Collins grabbed a forward and gained fifteen yards. This put the Preps ten yards from Fremont's goal. Fremont kicked and Mallen ran the ball to the thirty yard line. On the fourth down Fremont intercepted a forward on the thirty yard line.

In the fourth quarter the Preps were penalized five yards for off side. Fremont kicked. Mallen fumbled but the Preps recovered the ball. Again the Red and Blue was penalized five yards for off side. The Preps kicked. The kick was blocked but Red Collins re-

covered the ball. Dunn replaced Corsi. Al Tobin gained ten yards. Dunn "nabbed" a spectacular forward which netted twenty yards. Al Tobin gained five yards and Fremont intercepted a forward on the Preps twenty yard line. "Jew" Mellow was knocked out and was replaced by Windmuller. Fremont kicked and the Preps got the ball on the forty yard line. Tobin gained ten yards. Fremont received the ball on the thirty yard line at the end of the game.

The team that started was.

|            |               |
|------------|---------------|
| C. ....    | R. Collins    |
| R. G. .... | Harris        |
| L. G. .... | Mello         |
| R. T. .... | Illia         |
| L. T. .... | Tobin         |
| R. E. .... | Dunn          |
| L. E. .... | G. Collins    |
| Q. ....    | Gilfether     |
| L. H. .... | Maloney       |
| R. H. .... | J. Cunningham |
| F. ....    | Mallen        |

Subs: Corsi, Markham, Windmuller, Ryan, Cunningham, Souza, R. Six, Michel, Riordan, O'Leary.

## PREPS DEFEAT VOCATIONAL

Last Wednesday the Preps defeated Vocational High by a score of 6-0. Both teams were decidedly off form and the game was uneventful. In the second quarter the Preps were within scoring distance but failed to make their yards. The Preps started out with a rush in the third quarter. Dunn completed a twenty-five yard pass and "Red" Collins nabbed a ten yard pass. Mallen went through the line for eight yards and placing the ball on Vocational's ten yard line. On the next play Joe Cunningham carried the ball to the two yard line. Mallen bucked it over. "Red" Collins failed to convert.

Mallen and Maloney starred in the backfield. Bill Dunn looked good at end while Pope Illia and Al Tobin performed well on the line. Credit must be given Souza and Gilfether for the way in which they guided the team. Mallen was taken out because of injuries. He was replaced by "Buck" Collins who had been playing a good game at center. Michel finished the game at center.

## HIGH SCHOOL TO BE REPRESENTED BY FAST WEIGHT TEAM

The high school is to be represented once more with a Hundred and Ten pound football team. The midgets have been practicing daily for two weeks under the careful supervision of Coach Sylvester Kelly. The competition for positions on the team has been very keen. To date few players have assured themselves of positions. It is more than likely that R. Silva will be quarterback, M. Silva right half, and Captain J. Stretch fullback. If the Silva boys play like their brothers did in the past the high school can look forward to great things from these two youngsters.

Coach Kelly has cut down the number of his squad so as to form two teams. The boys who are trying for positions are; Fox, Zuer, Omara, MacCray, Mesingham and Martin for end; Tursttge, Connan, Tevo, Tarrant, Roach and Hornett for tackle; Meyers, Russ and Hayes for guard; Alameda for center; M. Silva, Breen, Lucas, Lopez and Ronnan for halfback; R. Silva for quarterback and Joe Stretch for fullback.

The schedule of the team has not been completed, but Coach Kelly expects to line up about six or seven games for his midgets. The squad opens its season next Friday afternoon, on the College gridiron, against the fast Elmhurst team.

On Thursday night the Preps leave for Stockton where they will meet one of the best teams in the state.

## Punts and Passes

### "KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE SAINTS"

If Captain Tim Corrigan continues to play throughout the season as he did against California he won't experience much difficulty in making a position on the All-Pacific team as tackle.

Who is Ducky Grant's best booster? Why no other person than his father. Perhaps this is the reason why Ducky plays such a fine game. Mr. Grant, Sr., can be seen almost any day at the campus watching the Varsity practice, but especially observing Ducky.

When speaking of quarterbacks please don't forget Dutch Conlan. If his first collegiate game can be considered as a criterion for future games the Varsity need not fear about their quarterback's judgment in calling plays. It was very noticeable during the game that the expression "signals over" had been forgotten by the Varsity.

Another veteran on the Varsity who looks to be in for a banner year is Red Strader. Since last year when Red got his first taste of intercollegiate football in the California game, he has been improving steadily, and right now he is just about as nifty a fullback as the most ardent Saint Mary's supporter could wish to see wearing the spangles of the Red and Blue.

The Upper Division men claim that they lost their football game on a technicality! It was this way—the shoes that were used by the losers did not fit properly and the result was that the speedy backfield men could not do themselves justice. "That's your hard luck for having big feet," chirped Manager Abrott of the victors.

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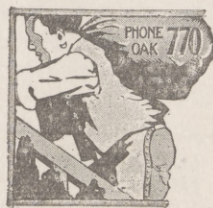
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# On and Off the Campus

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## JAMES MURPHY OF SAN FRANCISCO WINS FATHER YORK'S SCHOLARSHIP

A scholarship has been given by Saint Mary's College to Father York of Saint Peter's School in San Francisco. Father York has complete jurisdiction in awarding this scholarship and he has set it up as an annual prize to be given to the student who is graduated with the highest honors in his class.

The initial scholarship, for it was granted for the first time this year, was won by James Murphy of the Freshman Class. Murphy was promoted with honors from the second year of high school at Saint Peter's in 1921 and finished his course at Sacred Heart College, where he also attained the highest average of the class. There is an old saying that you can't hold a good man down and Murphy has emphatically demonstrated this to be true. Judging from the enviable scholastic record which this young man has already established for himself, it is safe to conclude that he will take advantage of every educational feature of Saint Mary's College.

The existence of this scholarship will undoubtedly produce excellent results for it will supply some ambitious young men, who would otherwise have no opportunity of obtaining a higher education, with the necessary funds to go through college. As a subsidiary benefit the men still in the secondary schools will be furnished with an incentive to work and, having a worthy end to reach, they will put forth real energy to attain it.

## THE THREE CATEGORIES OF MANKIND

Following the usual custom at Saint Mary's, Brother Leo talked to the students last Thursday afternoon, the eve of the first Friday of the month. He spoke about the three divisions of mankind,—the first and lowest being those who live only for the things of the flesh; those falling into the second category being entirely immersed in intellectual matters; and the third division, the highest of all, including that portion of humanity which "Gives unto God the things that are God's, and unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's."

## BROTHER EDWARD SUFFERS TEN-DAY ILLNESS

Brother Edward, head of the Spanish department of Saint Mary's College, suffered a mild attack of influenza during the latter part of September and was incapacitated for over a week. He has entirely recuperated now, however, and has again taken charge of his classes. Henry Abella conducted Brother Edward's classes during the latter's illness.

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## JUNIOR CLASS HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

At a recent meeting of the Junior Class the following officers were elected: Louis Bill, President; Herbert Copp, Vice-president; Patrick Lucey, Secretary; Daniel Murphy, Treasurer. An interesting program of class activities for the ensuing year was outlined, and committees named to take charge.

A representative committee consisting of F. Cunningham, David Wynne, and Albert Westlake was appointed to meet with those in charge of the Big Game rally, for the purpose of having a bonfire. In the past two years the present Junior Class has been instrumental in making our rallies a success, particularly in regard to the bonfire. Hence the members are deeply interested in the event this year, and they felt that with the nominal cooperation of the other students a rally can be staged on the San Leandro property which will eclipse all others in the history of the institution.

## DAVE JACKSON ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Dave Jackson, the genial member of the Freshman Class was chosen president of the group who will go through Saint Mary's known as the "Class of 1927." Jackson is a member of the Varsity football squad and if he can conduct the parliamentary proceedings of the class as well as he does his bit on the football field, the Frosh will find themselves ably led.

The other officers elected at this first meeting were Watson, Vice-President; Rosefield, Secretary; and Simon Sequeira, Treasurer.

## LOOK PLEASANT, PLEASE

Finding that it was impossible to get along without an official photographer, "The Collegian" recently appointed Floyd Regan to fill that difficult position. Floyd is a worthy member of the invincible eleven, the Class of '24, and has already displayed his ability in the use of the Kodak—he has just said that it is an Ansco. However that may be, he took some noteworthy pictures of the Frosh-Soph brawl and repeated the performance at the recent inter-division football game. So, if in the future, Floyd is willing to risk the destruction of his camera in an effort to record your physiognomy, please do not be bashful about posing for his Highness the Official Photographer.

"If all the year playing holidays,  
To sport would be as tedious as to work"  
—Henry IV.

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## THE "PIE STAND"—SAINT MARY'S GENERAL STORE

Charlie Wagner, the genial proprietor of the store, which is more familiarly known as the Pie-Stand, says that he can satisfy nearly all the creature wants of the students. After one glance over the array of merchandise which he has on sale, there can be little doubt as to the truth of his statement.

The first thing that attracts attention is the display of High School and College belts. Agitation has long been rampant for the introduction of a standard belt for the High School which would be distinct from that of the College. The new belts bear an attractive design of the words "Saint Mary's High" in raised letters. They are made of the same material as the old belts and should bring a justifiable pride to the wearer. Charlie also announces that he has a supply of "M" Fob Buckles to wear on the belts.

Among other things included in the stock of the store, which, by the way, embraces almost as great a range as that of a small town general store, fire-arms and tobaccos excepted, are various kinds of candies, stationery, ice cream, jewelry and toilet articles. There are also pool and billard tables which are maintained in good condition and offer a means of recreation to those students who like a little science mixed with their fun.

## PROMINENT SOPHOMORE LEAVES COLLEGE

David Miles, one of the most promising students of the Class of '26, has been forced to retire, temporarily, from college life, having been called home to fill the position of his brother who was seriously injured in a recent accident. David was an active member of the Economics Association and of the Poetry Club both of which organizations will sorely miss his studious influence. Also, "The Collegian" will miss his regular contributions of poetry.

## CONGRATULATIONS

"The Collegian" has been informed that Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Davis have been blessed with a son. Mr. Davis has been Professor in the Senior Engineering classes for the last three years but is now absent on leave.

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## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

"The ride of a lifetime" is the verdict of the High School boys who were lucky enough to be passengers in Mr. Hagerty's racer on the return trip from the Vocational High football game the other day. The occupants of the car took but two breaths during the entire ride,—one when the machine started and the other when it stopped. There were a few intermittent gasps of amazement but the speed of the machine discouraged such manifestations of surprise. From all accounts, there were many sighs of genuine relief when the end of the journey was reached.

The High School boarders were distinctly complimented recently when an authority of a nearby boarding school expressed admiration over the fact that the Prefect was not necessary in the Saint Mary's dining room. Such spontaneous compliments are the kind that count and the High School students should feel proud that they were the recipients of this praise.

More than one weary prepster now twinkles a merry eye. Brother Thomas has agreed to an armistice which stipulates that in the future five "3's" will be necessary before "struggling Eddie" will be compelled to spend his afternoons in the study hall.

The First Year High boasts of a new Athlete. Young Thebaut, formerly at St. Joseph's Academy, has joined the ranks. While at St. Joseph's Thebaut was noted for his splendid work as "high mount" on the famous pyramid teams. He has also established quite a reputation as a freehand drawer and cartoonist.

Three times a week harmonious melodies are wafted from the windows of the Music Room, reminding all within hearing that the High School Orchestra is still hard at work. The instructor, Mr. Theil has several promising musicians under his tutelage and from all indications, an orchestra of surpassing excellence will be built up to bring honor to Saint Mary's.

Brother Henry reports that excellent work is being done by the High School Choir. As an indication of the popularity of the choir, Brother Henry points out that he recently had to reduce it from thirty to twenty-five members.

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# Books



EDWIN McINNIS

## "REBUILDING A LOST FAITH"

(By An American Agnostic)

New York: P. J. Kenedy and Sons, 1923.

There are those among us who believe Rationalism to be the panacea for human ills. They will tell you that the great power of the mind can reason out the cause for every effect. Perhaps; but could the rationally inclined gentlemen give us an explanation for the conversion of an eminently intellectual literary man from a life of Rationalism to a religion of Faith. I am afraid not. However "An American Agnostic" has traced out the course followed by an intelligent seeker after truth, who started his career by preparing for the ministry, turned to Rationalism for forty years, and finally came back to the fold of Christ. His story is particularly interesting for he follows the subjective influences carefully and gives us in detail the thought processes engendered by the consideration of Catholicism whilst he was yet a wanderer looking for the light.

The author commences the story with his childhood. His parents were of Puritan stock and their theology was Calvinistic, of the type denominationally known as "Congregational." His early religious training was received from a loving mother who taught the boy the value of high ideals and the love of God. The first religious discrepancy of Protestantism was noticed when the author was a child. It seems that a new minister was installed in their church and he somehow did not please certain members of the congregation with his theology. He was summarily called before a meeting of the parishioners and an ultimatum was delivered; he had to teach another type of theology or the members of the flock would leave his church and found another of their own. This, he says, was indeed following the illustrious example of Luther.

Having made up his mind to be a minister, our author entered a seminary. Here his religious troubles started. When studying the New Testament he found many interpretations of the words in the text; he found high Anglican theologians disagreeing as to whether Christ was "Very God" or a "being, certainly higher than man, but lower than the Very God." He could find no authorities in concordance, for policies and beliefs changed with the years and the localities. He admits that he, like many other Protestants, did not know anything about the Catholic Church, and assumed that Catholic belief was also swept in different

channels by the priests or bishops who had particular interpretations of their own. After meeting numerous difficulties in the texts which the teachers would not explain, the student visited several clergymen and asked their opinions. Answers from three of them were to the effect that they must give the parishioners a certain amount of religious treacle mixed with ethics each Sunday, and that to state personal beliefs on theology would result in their losing a means of livelihood. From such an environment where a preacher must change his theology whenever he changes his policy, the author was driven. He saw the various forms of Protestantism as steps between Rome and Rationalism. Believing all the calumnies he had heard of Catholics, he thought that the conditions would be more unbearable in the Church than at the other extreme, in Rationalism. Consequently he turned to Rationalism.

This brief summary of the opening chapters will give one the idea of the construction of the book. In following chapters the writer recounts his struggles in the sea of unbelief. He tells of the religious fads which spring up from time to time. "A positive enthusiasm for unbelief" was the mental attitude taken by the young men of his circle. He tells how they would have lauded to the skies the sayings, parables, and precepts of the Gospels if they had been uttered by some Chinese sage. It is here that he brings out admirably the quotation of Father Benson: — "The mind, most impervious to the Church's influence is that of the tolerably educated; the young man who has studied a little, but not much, and that chiefly from small handbooks; the young woman who attends University Extension Lectures, but not too many of them." To the young and superficially educated there is special danger in having people older and better informed than themselves assume, as a matter of course, that a belief in an intelligent Creator is obsolete, and that Materialism is to be the religion of the future; for untrained minds are wont to cower before the ridicule of anyone who claims superior knowledge.

He tells us that "religious freedom" has frequently meant no religious belief; he cites the fact that in New York City alone 12,000 children were being taught in socialist Sunday schools that there is no God. The religious freedom following Luther's heresy is graphically described, and can be likened to the iconoclasm which followed the Bolshevistic policy of the new Russian government.

A resume of the Protestant conditions in America is given and shows the disintegrating force which has persisted in the constantly protesting churches

which can not remain fast to one doctrine or dogma. The Church of England is discussed at length and the reasons for dissent are stated.

Tracing logically through all the different systems which he entered in his search for truth, the author went back to the source of Authority, Unity, and Catholicity. After some difficulties he sought admittance into the Catholic church and attained his goal.

In his coherent unified system of writing, the author tells of the truths of the church, the sacraments, and the privileges and compensations of being a Catholic. He does not make of his book a treatise of religion that would tire one; he does attract the interest of the reader, and by leading through a logical progression of his views, takes one from an explanation of Atheism, which is shown to be the subterfuge of those who will not think, to Catholicism which is the true means for bringing us to God.

To the Catholic who wants information concerning his faith we heartily recommend this book. "Rebuilding a Lost Faith" is not a controversial work, but it has enough comparisons and specific differences to show that the religion of faith and good works as found in Catholicism is the ideal and only logical means to obtain our end, the salvation of the immortal soul.

VINCENT J. STREI.

"A little fire is quickly trodden out,  
Which being suffered, rivers cannot  
quench." —Henry VI

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# Humor

VINCENT J. STREI

It is said that there were so many Charley horses in the Senior Class on last Thursday that one instructor thought he saw a Merry-Go-Round.

\* \* \*

Some one around the college has earned the title "Crystal" for they say he's always on the watch.

\* \* \*

One of our students heard a lecture on concentration. He put his whole mind into a poem, and turned out two pages of blank verse.

\* \* \*

"Why do you always sleep in class?" asked the professor.

"Well, you see, Sir, I hate to be doing nothing," answered the student.

\* \* \*

"Why is English called the Mother Tongue?" queried one of our high school instructors.

"Because Father never gets a chance to use it," answered the bright boy.

\* \* \*

Some entertainment will be given in the near future by the Senior Hat Band. It is a pretentious arrangement and we hope its value will be more than felt.

One of the questions the Freshmen will have to answer in their quarterly examinations will be, "What ramification of Arithmetic is contained in 'The Book of Numbers.'"

\* \* \*

"Some of our Art students think they are wooing the Muse when they go down to the Lake and sit on the lap of the waves.

\* \* \*

One of the High School Students has been nicknamed "Stable" because his teacher mentioned that he was full of stalls.

\* \* \*

In Canto Twenty of the Divine Comedy, Dante states with authority that there are bacteria in Hell. Of course this is not a hint for any of our friends who study Bacteriology.

\* \* \*

Said the friend to the father of a college graduate who had just been awarded an A. M. degree, "I suppose Robert will be looking for a Ph. D. next?"

"No, he will be looking for a J. O. B."

## LOWER DIVISION ELEVEN TRIUMPHS IN INTERCLASS FOOTBALL CONTEST

After two weeks of intensive training, the lower division and the upper division met on the College gridiron, last Wednesday, to settle a little argument. The implements of war, were shoulder pads, knee pads and a football. When the smoke of the battle had settled the upper division could be heard cheering the victors with the last bit of energy they had. Then they walked off the field thinking not so much of the 13, but of the 0.

The game started in a sensational manner. The lower division elected to receive. With the ball on their 30 yard line the lower division team began its parade toward the goal line. Abrott called out the signals; a hike, a thud, a criss-cross and a 75 yard run to a touchdown. Bill Yore was the hero of the hour, but he was mighty tired after that sprint down the field. Simon converted, making the score 7 to 0.

The upper division then tightened up and gave the opposition plenty to think about. They went through the lower division's line like water through a sieve, going toward the goal with the determination to score. They went over

for a touchdown, but it was not counted as an upper division man was off-side. Then the lower division fought hard and held the line, preventing a score.

In the second quarter S. Kelly intercepted a forward pass and ran 55 yards to a touchdown. Abrott failed to convert, making the score 13 to 0.

For the lower division Harrington, Paynter, Yore and Abrott showed up well, especially the line plunging of Harrington and Paynter. The men of the upper division who starred were Tom Kelley, Al. Westlake, Louis Bill, Herb Copp, Felix Cunningham and Gene Sullivan.

When Coach Ducky Grant called out the men for the lower division the fans thought he was taking the roll. Here are the victors: center, Kelly; guards, Kane and Murray; tackles, Herrera, Piner and Dodge; ends, Sheridan, Mello and Doherty; halfbacks, Yore, Simon, House, Farrell and Rosefield; fullbacks, Harrington and Paynter; quarterbacks, Abrott and McCarthy. All hail the victors!

The upper division lined up as best they could; center, Da Massa; guards, Roach, Rice and Wynne; tackles, Lucy and Sullivan; ends, Bill, Strei and Moran; halfbacks, Cunningham and Silva; fullback, Westlake, quarterbacks, Kelly

# Alumni

FRED G. SUTHERLAND

## JUDGE FRANK J. MURASKY

The Hetch Hetchy Water Supply Project having been completed, the citizens of San Francisco were called to the polls to decide whether the city should manage the supply or whether the system should be sold to the management of a private concern. For specific knowledge of the results, Mayor James J. Rolph appointed Judge Frank J. Murasky, '83, one of a committee to investigate both sides of the issue. Judge Murasky has been active in political life and judicial life in San Francisco and is a prominent member of the California Bar Association.

## CHESTER BROWN

Chester Brown, ex-'23, responded to the call of the "pig skin" and was seen about the College before the California game. Chester was a member of the famous '17 squad and he is looking forward to the time when Saint Mary's will again produce such a team.

## CHARLES FREITAS

Charles Freitas ex '24, is studying law in the office of Frank Silva, '98. Mr. Silva is one of San Francisco's most prominent Knights of Columbus as well as a leader in his profession. If Mr. Freitas continues his studies under Mr. Silva we look forward to a worthy successor to the master.

and Copp.

And lest we forget, the officials were Coach Madigin and Mr. James Hagerty.

## RECENT ARRIVAL FROM JAPAN TO TAKE UP DUTIES AT SAINT MARY'S

"If the tremblor had lasted a moment more, I would not be here today," said Mr. Enrique C. Espiro in a brief informal address to the senior Spanish Class Wednesday morning.

Mr. Espiro, at the request of Brother Edward of the Spanish Department, spoke to the students, in Spanish, and gave a graphic account of his personal experiences in Tokio during the earthquake. Before speaking of his personal sensations during and immediately following the shock, Mr. Espiro told in an interesting manner, his impressions and

## JAMES J. MCGINNIS

James J. McGinnis, '23, paid a number of his friends at the College a visit last week. James is a student in the Law School at the University of California. Before leaving Saint Mary's, McGinnis made sure he would have a good start as a lawyer by delivering the Valedictory and speaking in many intercollegiate debates.

## RECEPTION FOR BROTHERS

Graduates and Former Students of Saint Mary's living in and about Los Angeles will gather to give a reception to the Brothers who have opened a school in that city. Bishop Cantwell of Los Angeles has been most fortunate in securing the Christian Brothers for his new school. We hope to see the school advance rapidly in the training of youth for God and for country.

## ALUMNI AT CALIFORNIA GAME

True to the Saint Mary's tradition, many graduates and former students were called back to see their Alma Mater represented on the Gridiron. It is edifying to see so many loyal sons return to the pleasures of their College days. Louis B. Diavilla, '11 and captain of that year's Varsity was seen in a heated argument with Brother Agnon, probably discussing the merits of "then and now."

observations of the Japanese people and their customs.

One very interesting phase of his talk dealt with the spectacle, as he expressed it "of the twin snow-fall." With the beauty of the world famous cherry blossoms filling the hearts of the people with joy, a snow storm approached, and the sight of the falling flakes mingling with the cherry blossoms was soul stirring.

Concluding his short discourse with a few rapid sketches of the earthquake, Mr. Espiro, communicated the feeling of terror that must have prevailed when the buildings swayed, windows broke, and book cases crashed to the floor.

Brother Edward announced that Mr. Espiro will remain at Saint Mary's and will act in the capacity of assistant in the Spanish Department.

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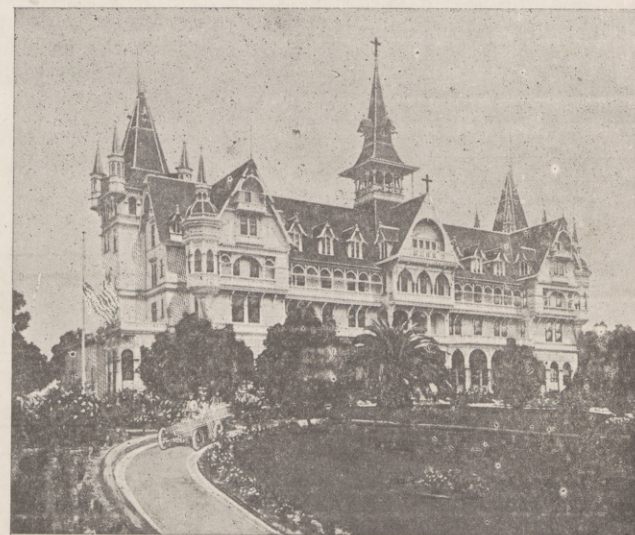
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